STUDENT BODY
MEETING AT 11:00
STUDENT BODY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS VS. U. S. C.
AT LOS ANGELES
GAELS VS. U. S. C.

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HUNDREDS WILL TREK SOUTHWARD FOR U. S. C. GAME

Many Will Leave Thursday for Gael-Trojan Contest at Los Angeles

The "taxicab army" made famous in protecting Paris during the World War will be looked upon as a miniature parade when compared with the "Parade of Tin Cans" that will set out to capture the Coliseum in Los Angeles on Saturday. Friday, being a holiday, many of the bold warriors, especially the veterans, will harness their trusty steeds Thursday afternoon, in order to reach the battlegrounds before the onslaught.

The "unmotorized" or true sons of bankruptcy will beg, borrow or steal rides to the southland. Some will get to Los Angeles, some may reach the Tunnel Road, but each in his own little way will have been a true Saint Mary's supporter. The real thrill will come to the motorists about fifteen miles south of San Leandro, where Los Angeles city limits begin. Here and there new scenes will be encountered and on their return, the traveled ones will bore their less restless colleagues with tales of adventure. They will probably never cease depicting the Coliseum, a gladitorial playground for All-Americans and referees, which seems to be the replica of a certain fairground in Rome where the ancestors of Bank of Italy stockholders gathered to witness friendly murders and decapitations.

Back in the days of '25 and '26 when first the Gaels descended upon the Trojans, the team was cheered on by a handful of rooters. It was a nondescript rooting section but nevertheless it out-rooted the well organized section on the U. S. C. sideo f the stadium.

DANCERS RALLY IN OAKLAND CAFE

After the Sophomore dance last Friday evening a score or more of the Saint Mary's boys loosened up the old purse strings and took the femmes to a local cafe for the "proverbial" strawberry waffle and coffee.

These guests were no sooner seated than the orchestra broke forth with California songs. The boys from Saint Mary's were not at all bashful in expressing their disapproval. There was a general cry for the Saint Mary's anthem, but the orchestra leader was forced to confess that he knew not the piece. Finally a bashful and unassuming collegian stepped to the piano and with nimble fingers produced the required sounds. Soon all the fellows were gathered round the piano lending their lusty voices in praise of their Alma Mater. The rendition was gratefully received, so there followed yells for Saint Mary's varsity and coach "Slip" Madigan. The boys then returned to their now cold waffles and a good time was had by all.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

On the Tuesday before Thanksgiving day there will be an oratorical contest in the College to determine the Saint Mary's representative in the triangular contest between Santa Clara, Saint Ignatius and Saint Mary's. Aside from the honor of representing the College in such a meet, the representative will have a chance of winning a fifty dollar cash prize.

Mr. Hagerty is in charge of the Saint Mary's orators and is very anxious to meet those gentlemen interested in the coming contest. Anyone interested should see Mr. Hagerty as soon as possible in his office at the north end of the Arts and Letters building.

Brother Leo Will Lecture in San Francisco

Taking for his subject, "Ivory, Apes and Peacocks," Brother Leo, head of the English department, will deliver a lecture on literary and dramatic topics on the evening of October 17 in the hall of Saint Cecilia's Church for the benefit of that parish. The talk is being sponsored by Father John P. Tobin, pastor of Saint Cecilia's.

Under the auspices of the A. P. G. U., last year Brother Leo gave a lecture of a similar nature, and the literary society of the college took in capacity audiences at each of Brother Leo's talks.

JUNIORS DECIDE ON NEW NAME FOR '29 ANNUAL

Staff of Yearly Publication Chooses "Gael" as New Annual Title

The Annual staff in its first meeting of the semester decided to change the name of the Annual from the "Collegian" to the "Gael," after a heated discussion of a long list of names submitted. Business complications were resulting from the fact that the weekly paper and the annual had the same name, so a change was necessary.

Bernard Dobbins, editor of the 1929 "Gael," as the annual will be called, gave a preliminary sketch of his plans for the book and made assignments to Juniors on the staff. W. R. Johnston, literary editor, set January 6, 1929, as the dead-line for his copy. Ed Smiddy, who will handle the sports section, also made assignments to his assistants.

Clarence Hamilton, business manager, has been busy the last week consulting printers, cover-makers, photographers, and engravers in an effort to get his bids out before the end of October, as he plans to get the annual from the press much earlier than last year. Joe Stretch will be in charge of photos, while Mike Haley will head the art staff. Other Juniors engaged in editing the annual are: Jack Fitzgerald, circulation manager; Len Thomas, publicity; Joe Hayes, advertising; Jim Cruse, Theo Malianni, and Jim Flaherty, features.

NEW GYMNASIUM TO BE ERECTED

Saint Mary's College, one of Oakland's main attractions as an educational center, is to erect a $100,000 gymnasium on its new Moraga campus, according to John J. Flynn, executive treasurer. It is planned to make it typically Californian and one of the country's most imposing in design.

The financing is being handled through the advance sale of athletic scrip, redeemable in tickets dollar for dollar.

In addition to the reserved seats secured, an option may be obtained on seats following the duration of the gym scrip.

Charles E. Lutz, 306 Tapscott Building, is secretary, and John J. Flynn, Central National Bank, treasurer.

Change Date of Chapel Dedication

Father Doran, celebrant of the first Mass and donor of the altar, is the pastor of Saint Monica's parish in San Francisco. The altar itself, when completed, wll cost $10,000.

Announcements will be sent out from the college to the many friends and relatives on this memorable day, as it will mark the true beginning and dedication of what Saint Mary's stands for in the eyes of the Christian Brothers.

Initial Bonfire Rally Draws Big Crowd of Football Fans

Last Thursday night on the baseball field below West Hall, the first rally on the new campus was held. Besides a large number of students, many people in the vicinity, attracted by the glow of the huge bonfire, attended. The rally consisted of talks by team members, Coach Madigan and others, interspersed with musical numbers and yells.

Under the direction of the Rally Committee the Frosh spent two afternoons in constructing the bonfire that illuminated the campus during the rally. A speakers' platform was also built to be used permanently for rallies or any other meetings that may be held out on the campus.

The lighting of the fire was announced by an explosion of fireworks and throughout the rest of the evening skyrockets and roman candles added variety to the scene.

The first speaker was Coach Madigan, who gave one of his usual fiery talks, promising that the team would not fail to do its best in the game on Saturday. He concluded by asking the loyal support of the student body in the rooting section and then left to speak again that evening over KLX about the gymnasium scrip campaign.

The famous Hawaiian freshmen, Barney Joy and Hiram Kaakua, were accorded much applause and many encores for their new Saint Mary's song which has all the indications of becoming a real college song.

Brother Agnon made his annual California game speech and promised all sorts of things for the California gridders the day of the game. His promises were well kept subsequently when the varsity nearly fought the Bears to a standstill.

Captain Al Tobin, representing the team, addressed the gathering in a short talk and was followed by Mr. Richard Fitzgerald, who appeared as president of the Alumni Association. Wayne Smith concluded the musical program with some selections and the rally ended with the singing of the school song.

The Rally Committee announces that another bonfire will be constructed for the Santa Clara rally. All classes will be called upon for stunts at this rally and the Frosh haul the wood for the fire as formerly.

COUNTY ROAD IS BEING BUILT AROUND LAKE

Construction Work on New Road Around Lake Rushed

The puffing of a steam shovel has been resounding down the canyon below the footbal lfield for several weeks. The students, some irritated by the sound of this big engine for disturbing their peaceful slumbers in the wee hours of the morning, others through mere curiosity, have been making investigations. If one were to follow the road leading to Justin Grove about a quarter of a mile back of the College, he would find an abrupt turn in it which would lead him back toward the College. Following this road, the Lake would soon come into view, and the big noise would be explained.

The task of building this road was not an easy one, the bank which forms the bed of the road is steep and in many places made of hardened adobe.

With the completion of the buildings and the beginning of the landscape work, the superintendent of construction wished to remove the last bar to the privacy of the college campus. The county road which now traverses the campus will be replaced by the new road on the north side of Lake La Salle. The new road will leave the main road north of the railroad crossing, circle around the north shore of the lake, and meet the present road about one hundred yards above the grove. This is a necessary move, as there is quite an expanse of settled country in the hills back of the college.

The new road, when open to traffic, might intrude upon the peace and quiet of the lake, much to the chagrin of the varied occupants living there at present. The latest arrival in the lake district is a stately pelican, who is affording much amusement to the students, but a great deal of perplexity to the quieter occupants in and around the lake. At the head of the lake there seems to be a happy family of turtles, who spend most of their time basking in the sun, but they possess more vigor than is usually ascribed to turtles, as some students who have tried to capture them will testify.

There will be a meeting of the Collegian staff tomorrow at 12:30 in the office.

LANDSCAPE WORK ON NEW CAMPUS NOW UNDER WAY

Howard Gilkey, Prominent as Landscape Architect, Directs Work

During the past week over two hundred trees and shrubs were planted in front of the chapel and Administration building. Silver firs, camphor, cedars, yew and many other varieties of shrubbery and trees have been set in to get the full advantage of the early rains.

Mr. Howard Gilkey, landscape architect for the college, is at present making provision for moving more than two thousand trees from the nursery in back of the Carmelite Convent. Thousands of flowering bushes are also ready for transplanting.

The gardeners are at present at work leveling the two inner courts or patios in the Administration unit, where lawns and plants will be tastefully arranged around the fountains.

Mr. Gilkey's corps of gardeners has planted over 300 live oak trees on the hills back of the chapel and convent, and it is expected that in a few years the barrenness of the low hills will be relieved.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY ECONOMISTS

The first meeting of the Economics Association was held in their new clubroom for the purpose of electing officers. The officers for the coming year are: Joseph Firpo, president, and Len Thomas, vice-president.

After the election the members were addressed by their Moderator, Professor Silvermaster. He gave a short history of the organization since its founding by Professor Lane. He also emphasized the point that the organization should be active in the way of bringing out some topics for thought from among the members, not to be satisfied to get all their ideas from speakers.

The Moderator also divulged some information regarding some of the speakers who would be invited to address the club. Among the notables mentioned were: Thorston Vebling, a prominent economist and an authority on sociological subjects; Mr. Block, of the Department of Labor of California, who is an authority on the coal question and is employed by the Carnegie Institute to make investigations in the coal line. Other speakers mentioned were each authorities in their respective fields.

Official

October 12, Columbus Day, a holiday.

Seniors—File note of approval of thesis subject by faculty adviser in the Dean's office not later than October 14.

Quarterly examinations commence on October 22.

Y. M. I. ORATORS TO BE SEEDED AT ST. IGNATIUS

Many Enter Sullivan Contest to Compete for Cash Prize for Oratory

Selection of St. Ignatius' representative in the Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest will be made by tryouts to be held Tuesday morning, October 16, in the College Auditorium before the lower division public speaking classes. Thirteen upperclassmen—six seniors, three juniors, and four sophomores—will compete for the honor. Decision will be made by the members of the Forensic Council—Reverend Victor V. White, S.J., Preston Devine, A.B., LL.B., James Gill, M.A., and William A. O'Brien, A.B., LL.B.

Subject of Speeches

All speakers in the tryouts will use the same subject as in the final—"The Catholic American in Public Life." Speeches in both contests will be limited to fifteen minutes length. Rating will depend upon the substance, style, an ddelivery of the various speeches.

Final on November 27

Final contest between representatives of St. Ignatius, Sainta Clara and Saint Mary's will take place Tuesday evening, November 27, in Y.M.I. Hall, 50 Oak Street, under the auspices of Ignatian Council, Y.M.I., founders of the contest. The five judges of the final will be announced later by the committee in charge. To their choice will be awarded the cash price of fifyt dollars ($50).

To Be Annual Affair

As a memorial to Hon. Jeremiah F. Sullivan '70, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California and founder of Ignatian Council, this contest will be held every year in the future. It is intended to stimulate forensic competition among the three local Catholic colleges and at the same time keep alive the memory of one of St. Ignatius' most distinguished alumni.

The Speakers

Those who are seeking to represent St. Ignatius in the final contest are: Seniors—John Coleman, F. J. Colligan, Val King, James Layden, Thomas J. List and John A. O'Kane; juniors—John H. Maher, William Nichols and W. B. Spohn; sophomores—Vincent P. Laqerty, Lloyd Luckmann, Frank J. Silva, and Philip F. Wheeler.

AFTERMATH

Senator J. Thomas Heflin has worked out a new plan for dealing with his pet, "the Catholic menace." If he were President, he told 400 persons at a Klan meeting in New Jersey the other day, he would refuse to admit Catholic immigrants to the country during the next five years. "They mean to pull down the Stars and Stripes," he said. "If 19,000,000 Catholics think they're going to run we Americans they have another think coming." We hope they think grammatically, and make it "us Americans" instead of "we Americant." If they think at all they will enjoy a vast advantage over the witless oaf from Alabama.—The Argonaut.

VARSITY LOSES CLOSE CONTEST TO CALIFORNIA

Tobin Stars in Hard-Fought Game with Strong California Team

By Ed Massa

Saint Mary's, fighting with stubborn courage, outplayed the Bears Saturday, even though the score might indicate the opposite. The break of the day won for the Blue and Gold and at the end of the first half after Barr had converted the lone tally, the score was 7-0.

Out-generaled, California in the first half was bewildered with the sweeping runs of Merrick and Stennett and especially with the line plunging of Kasper, the crippled hero of the Blue and Red. Stennett was punting great and the Bears were finding themselves for the most part on defense. Then, of a sudden, came the upset. This same Stennett who had played a bang-up game, volleyballed Barr's pass into the waiting arms of the goal racing Norton and before anyone knew what it was all apout the Gaels' hopes were shattered.

After receiving the ball from kickoff in the second half, Kasper on the first play through the line netted 11 yards. The Saints were off once more and were pushing California to her goal, but lost the ball on a fumble. The Gaels held and Stennett sent the leather into deep California territory. A pass, Lom to Brown, stirred the stands temporarily and were it not for Heine Driscoll, Brown would have sailed across for a touchdown. Driscoll's fine tackling was only a bit of his great playing and the Saints' barker far outgeneraled the much heralded Eisan. Lom kicked the ball out on the 15-yard line. Stennett's kick was his first poor one of the day and it added only 9 yards, and the Bears took possession of the pigskin on the Gael 24-yard marker.

Cockburn on the next play brought the ball to the 10-yard line. The white-jerseyed line tightened and

(Continued on page 4)

STATUES READY FOR NEW CHAPEL

In the attic of the Science building there stand in various attitudes of devotion several statues which will in time occupy their own separate niches in the new Saint Mary's Chapel.

There are statues of Our Lady, St. Joseph, St. de la Salle, St. Teresa and several other well-known Saints. Even in the bare and lonely attic one is struck by the beauty of these statues.

The lifelike attitudes and postures of these statues is amazing. The poise of the head, the hang of the clothing, the position of the hands and feet, all are so lifelike as to make one imagine he is looking at real flesh-and-blood saints.

A word as to the painting of these statues. Mr. Nicholas, a recognized master and authority in this work, who trained in Paris and in other European art colonies, spent much time in giving the statues a lifelike touch.

His technique is wonderful. Notice the way he has painted the clothing. At a superficial glance one cannot see the color work in the folds of the robes. A close examination will reveal the dark reds and the dark blues which harmonize with the lighter oclors.

The flesh-like aspect of the hands, feet and features of the statues is very genuine. The eyes speak volumes in devotion and love. A peculiar thing. The work on St. Teresa is beautiful, but the eyes are glass, not painted, and are indeed very lifelike.

When the statues appear in their respective niches think of the above things and you will appreciate them more from the artist's point of view and your own also.

GRADE POINT PLAN ADOPTED

1. Credit will be allowed only for subjects listed on the study card, and for which the student has been properly registered by the instructor.

2. For the removal of a deficiency —grade E—the student may, with the permission of the Dean, take the regular final examination in the course, or he may take a special examination, for which a special fee of $2.50 must be paid in advance. No special lessons or examinations for units may be given by an instructor without permission from the Dean.

3. Beginning with the Fall Semester, 1928, the following grade system will be used by the College: A, excellent; B, good; C, fair; D, passable; E, conditional, removable by special examination; F, complete failure, removable by repeating the course. The semester grades are final grades for the courses of the semester.

4. Grade B for the first quarter with Grade A for the second quarter will give Grade A for the semester; in other cases the grade of the lower order will generally be recorded as the semester grade.

5. The following grade system was formerly used by the College: 1, excellent; 2, very good; 3, passable; 4, failure, removable by special examination; 5, complete failure, removable by repeating the course.

6. Grade points are assigned as follows: A, 3 points per unit; B, 2 points per unit; C, 1 point per unit; D, no points per unit; E and F, minus 1 point per unit. Removal of Grade E or F entitles the student to as many grade points as were lost because of the Grade E or F.

7. No student will be graduated from the College who has not merited as many grade points as there are units represented by all the courses for which he was registered while in the College. This ruling becomes effective in May, 1932.

8. The student whose scholarship in any single semester falls below an average of D per unit of work for which he is registered, may be requested to withdraw or be dismissed.

9. The student whose record at any time shows ten or more "minus" grade points will be placed on probation; while on probation an average of C per unit of work for which he is registered must be maintained, if not, dismissal will follow.

10. A student absent from a course during the quarter more periods than there are semester hours in the course, will be graded E for the quarter. The purpose of this regulation is not to make provision for absences; it is to tolerate unavoidable absences. In exceptional cases an excuse will be accepted by the Dean of the College, if application for the same is made in due time. A grade of "F" is given for failure to take an examination in a course.

- - ALUMNI - -

Walt Pistochini

Andy Pierovitch '17

Andy Pierovitch, another Saint Mary's graduate who has concerned himself with legal affairs, is now city attorney of Jackson, Amador County. He also maintains a law office in the De Young building, San Francisco.

Peter Stolich '28

Pete Stolich '28, who was prominent in affairs of economic, student body and social interest at Saint Mary's, is now a prosperous business man in his home town, Watsonville. Peter, while at Saint Mary's, showed great promise of being the real type of business man, for he partook of many seemingly weak transactions and made of them paying propositions. No doubt many students still remember that unbeatable business combination of "Stolich and Muldoon, Inc." Since Peter "Von" Stolich has had much experience in his latest undertaking so much more is his success in this endeavor to be looked for.

Thomas P. O'Keefe '08

Thomas P. O'Keefe, who until a short time ago had been superintendent of the northern division of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, is now superintendent of the southern division of the same road.

Bar Examinations

It appears that the lead of the many graduates of Saint Mary's who have interested themselves in the financial world (stocks and bonds), is rapidly being diminished if we are to pass in review those graduates who have recently passed the Bar Examinations.

Gerald Martin '25, Thomas Kelley '24, Edwin McGinnis '24, Felix Cunningham '25, and Maurice Roach '27.

Mr. Martin as at present engaged in enlightening the minds of students of Saint Mary's in elementary law. He is head of this department.

Felix Cunningham '25 further established himself on the right path of life by graduating from Harvard Law School.

Edwin McGinnis is the only one to pass two examinations, one civil and the other matrimonial; he was recently married.

Thomas Kelley and Maurice Roach are both practicing law in the Bay cities.

Ted Roumage Ex-'29

Ted Roumage was a recent visitor to the new campus. He did not chance to see the new Saint Mary's during the work of construction so he was greatly surprised on viewing the nearly completed project. Ted is at present an engineering student at the University of Nevada, where he is very prominent in student body affairs.

John L. Garaventa '24

Among the few who after graduation from Saint Mary's have become associated with the teaching staff, is John L. Garaventa. It is not an unwarranted inference to assert that his influence in the classroom is of the very best. Garaventa attends, in the evenings, the Oakland College of Law, formerly Saint Mary's Law School.

Alumnus Speaks at Bonfire Rally

Richard "Dick" Fitzgerald '05 was the principal speaker at the first bonfire rally to be held on the new campus. The purpose of this rally was the instilling of a fighting spirit into the players and the rooters in preparation for the California game, which purpose was greatly helped along by the presence of Saint Mary's loyal alumnus Dick, who collaborated with Brother Agnon, class of "?". He stressed the fact that the members of the Alumni were heart and soul behind the team; that they wanted that team to go forth and emerge victorious from the game, but that the victory was o be won only through clean and fair play. Fitzgerald has always been a real booster for Saint Mary's and his ardent activity in any Saint Mary's undertaking is greatly appreciated by the student body.

GYM SCRIP SALE IS SUCCESSFUL

"That the scrip campaign now under way for the erection of a new gymnasium is advancing rapidly is evidenced by the fact that over $11,000 has been subscribed for by friends and followers of the Galloping Gaels in the last two weeks," said Brother Lewis, President of the College and active member of the executive committee which is running the campaign.

At the regular weekly meeting, Charles E. Lutz, executive secretary of the general Scrip Committee, showed that figures for receipts from Saint Mary's boosters for the past week had leaped from $5,000 to $11,000.

Mr. Madigan, coach of the Saint Mary's athletic teams for the past five years, and one of the originators of the scrip book idea for Saint Mary's, received a distinctive honor at the last meeting of the executive committee, when he learned that they had determined to name the new athletic plant the Madigan Gymnasium. This honor was felt to be the most fitting means of expressing on the part of both alumni and faculty representatives to be the best means of expressing the appreciation of Saint Mary's for the great efforts expended by the coach of the Gatel' athleti teams during his successful stay at Saint Mary's.

Prominent workers in the scrip drive for the erection of the Madigan Gymnasium in San Francisco are William (Dick) Fitzgerald of the class of —, president of the Alumni Association and Sheriff of San Francisco County, and Jim Smith of the class of —, donor of the annual punting trophy and prominent San Francisco contractor.

Kelly Wales, former Phoenix baseball star, has been most active among the East Bay campaigners for the Madigan Gym and has by his individual efforts in Oakland and the out-of-town districts made the drive for the new athletic plant a pronounced success.

Undergraduates, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, have thrown themselves heartily into the scrip campaign, and everything indicates that the continued efforts of all interested in the erection of the Madigan Gymnasium will raise the $100,000 needed for its completion before the first semester ends.

BUSTER KEATON COMEDY AT GRAND LAKE THEATRE

Remember "The Navigator," "Go West," "Battling Butler" and "Steamboat Bill Jr.?" Of course you remember these "famous" Buster Keaton comedies. Well, forget every last one of them, because Buster just released another that makes them look like 1900 model Fords. And this one is a moving picture that moves.

The "Cameraman" is coming to the Grand Lake screen on Saturday. The story is a rapid-fire series of comical troubles in which Keaton, as a green cameraman with an ancient and dilapidated "box," seeks to film the swirl and bustle of New York.

Much of the picture was taken in New York, as the company was there three weeks, filming the scenes in the offices of Mayor Jimmy Walker, in the Yanukee Stadim, and the big street parades.

Another outstanding performance wil be offered by Horace Heidt.

Spanish Club Elects Officers for This Year

With prospects of a very successful year looming on the horizon, Los Quijotanos, the club devoted to things Spanish, have reunited for 1928-1929.

The first meeting was held September 20, election of officers being the main object. The following were selected to fill the executive positions: Elbert Schweinitzer '29, president; Tom Jay '30, vice-president; Francis Halligan '30, treasurer, and Manuel Pinhiero, secretary. Mr. Feeney represented the faculty.

Tentative plans for an initiation to be held in the near future were also laid.

After clubrooms had been selected, in room 410 of the West Hall, a meeting was called for Wednesday evening, October 3. President Schweinitzer presided over an interesting discussion. Furnishings for the clubroom, plans for the fast approaching initiation and possible constitutional amendments were some of the matters touched upon. When the club meets again on October 17 an entertainment for members and their guests will be held. Monologues in Spanish, Spanish and Mexican songs and other forms of divertissement, all in Spanish, of course, will feature the program.

At the conclusion of the meeting of October 3, Roy Butler of the class of '32 gave the members what was certainly the "spice of the program," singing several Mexican peon songs in a rich tenor voice and accompanying himself on the guitar. Butler proved himself a capable entertainer and he was tumultuously applauded.

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THE TRENCH COAT

This Fall Season brings the return of the Trench Coat—a 1928 edition of the service top coat worn by American army officers. The Trench Coat as brought to Moraga by the Smart-Shop-At-Saint-Mary's is the kind of a knockout companion that's sure to be in evidence wherever college men congregate. On display in the Co-Op.

SIG LIEN '29, Campus Representative

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DRAMA

SUCCESS IN "DADDIES"
By Edward Smiddy

Henry Duffy has scored another of his many successes in the current production of "Daddies." It is a clean, domestic comedy of the type that has won Duffy a huge following on the Pacific Coast. Although the play may never find its way into the immortal pages of drama, it provides an evening of good entertainment.

The story concerns five wealthy men who have organized a bachelor's club in order that marriage may not hamper their careers. An annual dinner for the purpose or renewing friendships, and accepting the $5000 forfeit of any member who has married within the past year or contemplates marriage in the ensuing year. The club is very much opposed to Mrs. Audrey, the mother of one of the members, at whose home the dinner is being given. She is desirous of seeing her son married and settled. Robert Audrey's sister, Babette, also objects to the club because the nature of it is preventing her marriage with one of its members, William Rivers.

The most bitter member of the organization, who thinks he detests every member of the feminine sex, is James Crocket. During the course of the evening Mr. Walters, a member, says he must adopt a baby girl at the dying request of his oversea pal. The action meets with the approval of everyone except Crocket. Mrs. Audrey seizes the opportunity to induce all the members to adopt a war orphan. After some very diplomatic maneuvers, it is agreed upon that each shall accept the child Mrs. Audrey selects.

Mrs. Audrey leaves for her summer home about the time the charges are due to arrive. Toys are scattered about for Robert's little girl and Crockett's little boy. Upon her arrival the little girl proves to be a big girl, or rather, a young lady. Crocket, who vigorously insisted on a little boy, receives a little girl. Through the course of association and a series of comical episodes, Audrey finds himself in love with his orphan, and Crocket forms so great a love for his little girl that he finally marries her mother in order to retain possession of her. Mrs. Audrey returns to find things just as she had planned. The club has been dissolved, with all of its members either marrying or adopting orphans, and appearing perfectly satisfied with their new choice.

Robert McWade, who won a host of admirers in "New Brooms," repeats his success in this production. He is very fine in the role of the hard-hearted individual with no time for children. As a grouch, he is "par excellence." Despite his disagreeable role, you cannot help but like him.

The next character that attracts the most attention is the role of Crocket's orphan, played by Anita Calfot. The interpretation of the role is nothing short of genius. The learning of the lengthy lines by this six-year-old miss would be quite an accomplishment, but the real acting she injects into the part is almost unbelievable. She captivates the audience with her appearance and wins their admiration with her performance.

It would be appropriate to mention that there are several other "kiddies" in the play, including a set of triplets, who have nothing to do but enhance the production with their presence.

Earl Lee takes the part of William Rivers, a club member, in his characteristic manner, but he does not appear to as great advantage as he has in previous productions. Zeffie Tilsbury, who recently played in "Craig's Wife," gives a very pleasing performance of the plotting mother. To her strategy is due the fall of the club's so-called ideals.

The remaining members of the cast, Gayne Whitman, Charles Coleman, William Lloyd, Doris Philips, Ann McKay, and Frank Darien, lend the principals good support.

The single setting of the play is well done, and a pleasure to see, after some of the dilapidated sets traveling companies have attempted to serve on San Francisco.

"Daddies" is a play for those that like children, and it may be a help to those who do not like children. There is somewhat of a moral attached to it too, if you look for it.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE DEVIL'S GARDEN
(W. B. Maxwell)

As an artist dealing with the human soul, W. B. Maxwell has painted us a gallery of finely drawn and artistic portraits. He surely added to his laurels when he penned "The Devil's Garden." Mr. Maxwell is an earnest an well-informed student of human nature with a marvelous facility for telling us what he knows. The work is so strong, so carefully wrought, so artistically complete and with the appearance of such completeness and finality that it is not only satisfying but curiously impressive.

For the reader who dwells in the via media between a like for character analysis and a partiality for action in his novels, I would recommend this book. His situations are dramatic, his thought mature and, above all, his character sketches are clever, sincere and convincing.

Of the story, the London Times says: "It may be described as the biography of a self-made man who is shown in the most dramatic and striking way succumbing to the elemental side of his nature at every crisis of his career." He succeeds in fooling his neighbors and almost in fooling himself, and his last act is calculated to make their disillusionment and his own more secure.

The story is well designed to interest all classes: with an element of mystery, an element of love, and even a slight degree of nastiness. Of this last, let it be said that Mr. Maxwell is a moralist who delivers a stern and uplifting message: that he is a fearless and faithful student of life with too much of the genuine artist in his make-up to cater to the merely purient.

If you are interested in learning more about yourself or about your friends, and especially learning more about the reasons that motivate their peculiar action, I would advise your reading it.

There is nothing true or good or beautiful which, if contemplated or done in the right spirit, is not also religious.—J. L. Spalding.

WITH THE AUTHORS
By William Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Lewis expect to spend the winter in a country place somewhere along the eastern shore of Maryland, where Mr. Lewis will complete a novel. Mrs. Lewis, whose book, "The New Russia," was published in September by Holt and Company, is not a Lucy Stoner. She prefers to be known as Mrs. Lewis in spite of the fact that as Dorothy Thompson she has a world-wide reputation as a foreign correspondent. Her book written before her marriage bears the name Dorothy Thompson on the title page.

A "Dictionary of Florentine Painters from the Thirteenth to the Seventeenth Centuries" (Lane) is the fruit of a study of the records of the medieval Guild of Painters in Florence, pursued through many years by the late Sir Dominic Colmaghi.

A new view of the works of Charles Dickens is presented in "Charles Dickens as a Legal Historian" by William S. Holdsworth, K.C., D.C.L., Hon. LL.D., to be published immediately by the Yale University Press.

On September 28, Alfred H. Knopf published books by an Englishman, a Norwegian, a German, a Pole, and an American. England was represented by Max Beerbohm, with a book of essays entitled "A Variety of Things"; Norway by Knut Hamsum with his novel, "The Woman at the Pump"; Germany by Frank Thiess with a novel, "The Devil's Shadow"; Poland by Stefon Zeromski with his novel, "Ashes"; and America by Robert Joyce Tasker with Grimhaven," said to be the first novel written from start to finish in a prison about prison.

Foster Damon, it is said, is at work on the long-discussed "Biography of Amy Lowell," and it is declared that he is the best suited to do it. Houghton Mifflin will publish it when ready. Damon is now in the English department at Brown.

The publication of Lord Oxford's "Memories and Reflections" was rather unluckily timed. Sir William Bragg's address from the chair of the British Association was delivered the same day and occupied more space and bigger headlines. In spite of this opposition, Lord Oxford's book still continues to hold prominent place.

"Since it was opened as a museum two years ago, Stevenson's birthplace at 8 Howard Place, Edinburgh, has been visited by 3000 visitors from all parts of the world," says John O'London Weekly. "The exhibits are all well worth seeing. They include many letters, manuscripts, personal belongings, and pictures of his life in Samoa. One of the most interesting relics, however, is the inlaid linen press given to Stevenson by Hendy. It was given by Deacon Bodie, whose duplicity, it is said, suggested the story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch has selected for publication in the Daily Mail 25 passages which reach the high water mark of English prose. The series begins with an extract on "Death" from Raleigh's "History of the World."

An excellent penetrating interpretation of the character and philosophy of Saint Thomas Acquinas by Dr. Martin Grabmann is now available. (Longmans Green, $5.)

Interest in Francois Villon increases. With this growing interest, the volumes about Villon improve. The documented survey of D. D. Wyndham Lewis, with a preface by Hilaire Belloc is the latest and most authoritative. (New York: Coward-McCann, $5.)

What is perhaps the most curious thing regarding Arnold Bennett is his astonishing capacity for work, and his incredible literary fertility. He can, for instance, write 2500 words for a novel as fine as "Clayhanger" before breakfast, write a newspaper article before noon, chat with friends at lunch, dash off a few sketches in the afternoon, go to the opera, and set down the record of his activities in a notebook before retiring—all accomplished in one day. This becomes all the more amazing when it is known that he writes manuscript which is a marvel of calligraphy, and that he illuminates the first letter of each chapter in designs of beautiful colors.

One of the English Men of Letters series, edited by J. C. Squires, is a recent biography of Horace Walpole by Dorothy M. Stuart (Macmillan Co., New York). The eminent son of an English prime minister who developed an inordinate passion for pinnacles and an undeniable knack of writing letters glides through the pages of this sane, equable study and emerges from the customary last chapter summary in a garb of meagre yet sufficient hue. Horace had his limitations, so Miss Ctuart's scalpel indicates, for what epistolary prose he wrote, and the verses and satires he anonymously published could have been written very much better by a dozen of Horace's contemporaries. To the enjoyment of a quadrille or some social frolic, Horace naturally gravitated; and any prose which threatened to outlast his life was doomed at once by the canker of Whig politics. Granted these discrepancies, yet Horace could write letters. And as the inimitable, incomparable letter-writer — a narrow field perhaps — he stands alone.

An informing biography it is, crammed with Horace and his literary sports; the kind of book an unusually intelligent college senior would write and be justly commended for. Which is no detraction, for though we need our detailed bibliographies and our prepared reading-lists, our first editions and our weighty and intellectual variorums we have very urgent use for sane, healthy biographies.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS
By Brother Leo

"WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT"

That North America has a humorist who can be funny without degenerating into a clown has been demonstrated for a long time by Stephen Leacock. His best joke is himself, for he can in one day write a humorous article and conduct his classes in a famed Canadian university; he teaches —of all things!—Political Economy.

Mr. Leacock has been listening across the border to American luncheon speeches in favor of fellowship and has read some of our magazines devoted to "soivice". so he is familiar with the current dogma of the sacredness of what the people want. Like a thinker and humorist, he applies the principle to classical literature, and solemnly offers suggestions for making Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" acceptable in the land of the screech and the home of the Babbitt:

"In the first place the character of Shylock must ont be a Jew, as this would needlessly antagonize a large section of the public. To avoid all offence it would be better to make him a Mexican.

"A further point to notice is that there are too many Italians in the piece and not enough Americans. It lacks patriotism. We would suggest that either the entire scene be removed to Venice, Illinois, or else that the principal characters, such as Bassanio and Antonio, be made American visitors to Venice, and for the Doge we substitute the Consul-General of the United States."

Mr. Leacock may not know that such things have really been done. For instance, in the screen version of the Tarkington-Wilson drama, "The Man from Home," the stupid English nobleman was changed into an Italian, for fear, probably, that in its original form the characterization might hurt the feelings of members of the English-Speaking Union in the audience. Even here at Saint Mary's some years ago, when the popular farce, "Stop, Thief," was presented by the Calderón Players, a perfectly harmless and distinctly clever reference to an Episcopalian clergyman was emasculated by the ultra-conservative director. He meant well, but really his action was unkind; it implied that an Episcopalian cannot see or take a joke. He should have known that even a clergyman can sometimes see the point of a pleasantry.

"PROSPICE"

People whose knowledge of actors is drawn mainly from sensational newspapers and flashy magazines easily gain the impression that theatrical folk are flighty, shallow, perhaps degenerate. The best news of stage celebrities doesn't get into the papers. A quarter of a century ago, when Joseph Haworth was playing an engagement in the old Grand Opera House in Mission Street, San Francisco, no readers of the metropolitan dailies learned that the eminent actor on his way to his dressing room every evening dropped into St. Patrick's Church to pay a visit to the Blessed Sacrament. When the recent death of Dame Ellen Terry called forth all manner of comment on the veteran actress's personality and art, no newspaper gave any attention to her interest in religion. Few of her admirers knew that the lady who played Portia to Sir Henry Irving's Shylock had as her constant companion a well-worn copy of "The Imitation of Christ" by Thomas a'Kempis, or that for a bookmark she had a card with these lines written in her own hand:

No funereal gloom, my dears,
when I am gone;
Corpse gazing, tears, black raiment, graveyard grimness.
Think of me as withdrawn into the dimness,
Yours still—You mine.
Remember all the best of our past moments.
Forget the rest, and so to where I wait
Come gently on.

Dame Terry made the sentiment wholly hers; so much so that she wrote, "I should wish children, relatives and friends to observe this when I die." Some of her hasty friends assumed that she was the author of the little poem, but the honor belongs to the Irish singer, William Allingham, best remembered today by his whimsical and delightful verses, "The Fairies."

A SAINT ON PAPER MONEY

Fame plays some odd tricks on the great, including the great who have specialized in the science of holiness. Saint Francis Xavier, one of the first Jesuits, was especially devoted to the practice of voluntary poverty. Not only did he make the vow and keep it according to the strict rule of his order, but he denied himself the use of many things permitted, and in the course of his extensive missionary journeys he missed no occasion to manifest his holy indifference to filthy lucre.

And now comes the news that the government of Spain, in issuing a set of new 25-peseta bank notes, has rendered homage to the saint by placing his picture on the currency. It is safe to assume that most users of the new notes will not think of the matter at all, bu there is at least he possibiliy that some worthy citizens of Spain, not to speak of American tourists in the land of the hidalgos, will be led, from the contemplation of the saint's effigy, to emulate his example and lay up treasures—in Heaven.

In the imputation of things evil, and in putting the worst construction on things innocent, a certain type of good people may be trusted to surpass all others.—Kipling.

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VARSITY GOES SOUTH TO MEET U.S.C.

CALIFORNIA FROSH DEFEAT SAINTS' FRESHMAN TEAM

Steponavich Stars at Center; Meyers Shows Good Form in Backfield

Outweighed, and outplayed man for man, the fighting Gael babe eleven went down to defeat at the hands of the powerful California freshman team last Saturday to the tune of 19 to 7.

Playing a losing game from the start, nevertheless the Saint babes proved that they have plenty of class, and when they learn to time their plays and form their interference better they should make it hot for any team they play.

California started scoring near the last of the first quarter, when after a beautiful off-tackle play, Ed Griffith broke through the Saint forward wall, eluded the backfield and galloped 35 yards to a touchdown. California failed to convert.

The rest of the quarter and most of the next were played in Gael territory, and it was only the good kicking of H. Kaakua, Hawaiian halfback flash, that kept the Bears from crossing the goal line. Kaakua packed the ball a good deal, but owing to poor interference he was unable to do much offensively.

The Bears' second score came in the middle of the second quarter, during which Rusty Gill displayed plenty of ability as a line plunger. The quarter was featured by the kicking of Kaakua of Saint Mary's and Ed Kirwan of Cal. For Saint Mary's, Meyers showed up particularly well at end, playing a good defensive game, and also catching one pass for a good gain, and barely missing another.

The last of the California scores came in the third period when George Watkins, a triple threat halfback who will bear watching, threw two passes to Wenzel for gains of 40 yards, placing the ball on the Gael 3-yard line. From here Watkins dived over on the first play for a touchdown. He converted making the score California 1, 9Saint Mary's 0.

The most beautiful play of the game came after California kicked off after this touchdown. It was Saint Mary's ball on their own 35-yard line, when on the first play Anderson passed 40 yards to Pendleton, who dodged the remaining 25 yards to a score. Anderson converted, making the score California 1, 9Saint Mary's 7. From then on the teams battled evenly until the end of the game, with the Bear cubs having a slight edge.

QUARTERBACK

HEINE DRISCOLL, Saint field general, who will start against Trojans next Saturday.

ATHLETIC OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT

All students going to the U. S.C. game are asked to exchange their student-body tickets at the athletic office before Thursday afternoon.

WATER POLOISTS HEAR SWIM CRITIC

Veteran Sports Writer Tells Fine Points of Water Game to New Team

San Francisco Chronicle's well-known sports writer, Mr. George Lineer, obligingly gave about twenty boys some important pointers on how our water polo team should train and prepare for the sport. Last Thursday a call was posted that all men interested should come to the meeting in room 201. There are plenty of excellent swimmers at Saint Mary's and with our water facilities surely a winning taem can be sponsored. This fact was instilled in the men who attended Mr. Lineer's informal talk.

Water polo is without a doubt the most tiring water sport and requires much practice, not only fast swimming but handling of the ball is a trick that experience alone can make one excell. Mr. Lineer advised all interested to read the rules and that way avoid mistakes that are committed by new water polo teams. It was pointed out that understanding the game required a thorough study of the sport and in understanding is meant a thorough knowledge of the rules that govern the game.

Saint Mary's is fortunate in having a few men of experience, but not enough to make a first-class team. This can easily be overcome by the men getting together and practicing. Mr. Lineer promised that when our team had reached a point that the team needed some advice or coaching he would lend some pointers and help schedule our games. In most colleges water polo is a comparitively new sport. The athletic clubs are the organizations that have the outstanding teams.

Some of the men that showed interest in this spring sport are: Barney Joy, Hiram Kaakua, Charles Christie, Steve Porcella, Don Robinson, Henry Donovan, Montali, Cassidy, Axelson, Cavanagh, and Joe Vannucci. There are many more men who are equally good swimmers so if they will turn out for practice and take Mr. Lineer's worth-while advice to read the rules of the game our college has a future in water polo.

TROJANS STRONG DESPITE LOSS OF HALFBACKS

By Jack Hamilton

Don Williams, U. S. C. captain, led his Thundering Herd to a smashing 19-0 victory over the Oregon Aggies last Saturday. The coming Saturday he leads the same herd against Saint Mary's. The result will be different. There will be no smashing victory for U. S. C. If the gods of chance smile upon them, as they may, it will be a tight and painful smile, for the Gaels have tasted enough of defeat.

Our team, defeated, goes down to Los Angeles to meet a triumphant Trojan eleven in its own back yard. But the Gaels in defeat proved themselves the possessors of fighting hearts, and it is U. S. C., not Saint Mary's, that meets the acid test Saturday.

The team leave with their heads and their hopes high, for they have nothing to be ashamed of. Hail to California—the game is over. But California knows, as does Saint Mary's, there's another day coming, and on that day the Gaels will play as they always have—clean, hard, and to win.

The Gaels leave with their heads shape. Last Saturday's game was a hard-fought battle. We surmise that U. S. C. is in a like condition, and the two teams will go onto the field epenly matched. Don't let the odds of "experts" fool you. Saint Mary's teams hape been defeated before, and hape risen to greater heights.

Larry Bettencourt made his appearance on the campus Monday. He is the same good natured Brownie and he greets you with a warm smile —the smile that many loyal sons of the Red and Blue remember. Larry has a companion by the lame of Lizzy. He brought this young lady with him from Missouri. She had to be shown by the All-American center the roads to California. After spending a little of his big league money on the gas-digger Larry arrived safely and feels right at home on the new campus.

SAINT MARY'S VARSITY WILL LEAVE TOMORROW NIGHT FOR U. S. C.

Week's Practice Corrects Weaknesses Revealed in Game with California Last Saturday; Whole Squad in Good Condition

In the game Saturday with the University of Southern California, the varsity will face the strongest team on the Coast. The Thundering Herd of Los Angeles in their first two games of the season have displayed the same strong scoring machine that they possessed last year when led by their All-American, Drury. Already this year Coach Howard Jones of U. S. C. has succeeded in finding a man to replace his star quarterback of last season. This man is Don Williams, who has shown enough ability this season to deserve being watched for a position as an All-American. Last week against Oregon State the Dynamic Don was the outstanding star, crossing the goal line twice and making more than four yards each time he carried the ball. He is aided in the backfield by the same trio that last season led the way for Drury. Lloyd Thomas, Edelson and Saunders have already shown their ability to run interference. The line also is composed of experienced men. Led by Jess Hibbs, an All-American, the Trojans possess one of the strongest lines in the country and opposing teams will find it very hard to pierce.

Saint Mary's, like U. C. S., possesses an equally strong line but so far this season has not been able to develop a scoring attack. The line, led by Captain Al Tobin and Al Frankian, displayed a world of fight against the Golden Bears and were able to hold them for no gains when yards counted. Time after time when the Bears would push the ball deep into our territory our boys would try just a little harder and throw the ball carrier for big losses. Seghetti, who is taking the place of our last year's captain, has gained confidence in himself and seems to have the same trick of getting through a line as did Bettencourt. His number 25 could be seen dragging down the speedy backs for many losses, while on offense his passing was perfect and he covered his position well. He will be a star before the season is over. In our backfield Coach Slip Madigan seems to have good enough material, but so far has not been able to smooth his attack. Mack Stennett has the makings of a fine back. His playing against California was all that could be expected considering that it was his first game before such a crowd. His kicks were long and high enough to enable the ends to cover them well. At passing he needs a little more work at picking his man. Many times he failed to notice Frankian, who had sneaked back of the Bears' defense, and would throw to some man not open to receive the ball. However,

(Continued on next page)

U. S. C.-S. M. C. Lineup

U. S. C.		Saint Mary's
Boren	LER	Lien
Hibbs	LTR	Murphy
Gowder	LGR	H. Herrin
Barranger	C	Seghetti
Shaw	RGL	Weisgerber
Anthony	RTL	Tobin
Tappan	REL	Frankian
Williams	Q	Driscoll
Edelson	LHR	Merrick
Thomas	RHL	Stennett
Saunders	F	Kasper

CALIFORNIA BEATS VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

California's assaults were thrown back. Saint Mary's ball.

After exchange of punts Lom hurled a pass straight as a die to Norton, who ran 35 yards before being downed. It was first down for California and once more the Bears had a chance to score. But once again the heroic spirit of the Saints manifested itself and the Blue and Gold eleven was at bay, unable to pierce the line. Saints' ball.

In the last quarter both teams seesawed back and forth, neither gaining appreciably through the line. Cal Pitchford replaced Kasper, Joe Rooney went in for Stennett and Gus O'Gorman for Merrick. Joe's first kick was a beautiful spiral, going some 55 yards. However, his second was blocked and things looked momentarily black for the Gaels. Once more the indomitable spirit stood out and Saint Mary's withstood the Bear attack. The game ended with California in possession of the ball on the Gael 35-yard line.

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in
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SUNDAY TO TUESDAY
BILLIE DOVE
in
"The Night Watch"
COMEDY CARTOONS
FOX NEWS WEEKLY

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The Collegiate Theatre
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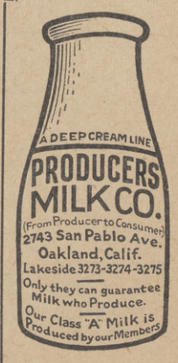
OCTOBER 13

NEWS—COMEDY SCENIC
FLOYD WRIGHT

Horace Heidt
and HIS COLLEGIANS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STANFORD BEATS WEBFOOTERS AT PORTLAND 26-12

New Plays Show Cardinals Will Bid for Conference Honors This Year

Oregon's cherished hopes of defeating the Stanford Indian fell flat after the second half began. Stanford opened up and before long things had changed and so fast that the score read 26 points to 12 in favor of the Red Shirts.

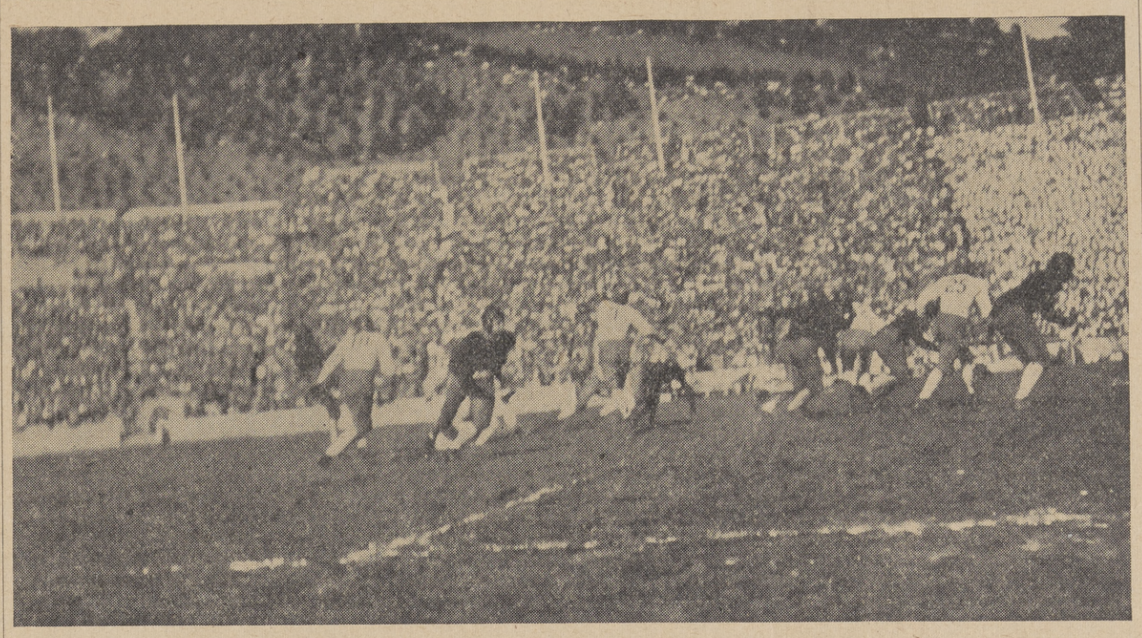
Stanford earned three of its touchdowns and got one on a break, while Oregon earned one and got the second on a break. The last Cardinal touchdown came a half minute before the last whistle.

Stanford caught the Webfooters napping several times with short passes and made a few first downs that way. Strange enough, Fleishhacker was on the receiving end of a couple of these and romped along the field, for a big fellow in a speedy manner. He looked the strongest threat for straight power in the Cardinal backfield, doing most of the line bucking in the first quarter.

Oregon scored first when McGutchen fell on the ball behind Stanford's goal line on the kickoff—Harder and Wilton havink blocked the kick. In the second quarter Stanford scored when Sims took Hoffman's long pass over the line. Sims failed to convert and the score was Stanford 6, Oregon 6. Again Hoffman passed and this time to Fleishhacker who ran to the 12-yard line before being downed. On the next play Oregon was penalized five yards for off side. Hoffman made four yards, Fleishhacker a couple, and Hoffman scored through the line. Stanford 13, Oregon 6.

Kitzmiller of Oregon intercepted a pass and returned it 25 yards to the 16-yard line. A pass, Woodie to Mason, registered Oregon'ss second tally. Two more tallies came as a result of heads-up football on the part of the Cardinals. Davidson rushed Woodie, who lobbed a pass to side, Muller picked up the ball and ran to the third score. In the fourth quarter Hoffman passing again put the leather into deep Oregon territory. Hoffman was held on the one-yard line but on the next play Smalling carried the pigskin over for the last score and when the last whistle blew the score was somewhat lopsided. Stanford 26, Oregon 12.

THIS ONE WAS NEARLY BLOCKED



This photograph, taken in early part of the California game, shows Lom, Bear half, getting off a punt as the Gael defense is breaking through. —Collegian Staff Photo.

Gridiron Notes

By Ed Massa

This Saturday two of the best tackles on the Coast will lead their respective teams against each other. Jesse Hibbs, skipper of the Trojan varsity, and Al Tobin, Gael captain, stack up opposite at the Coliseum when the gun goes off Saturday. Tobin looks every bit as good as did the All-American last year and if he turns in as good a game as he did against the Bears he will probably steal the show from the famous Jess.

Even though he was badly hurt and playing on sheer grit, Toots Kasper backed the line and showed the boys that he can still boom through and carry a few tacklers with him for a nice gain. What a man Kasper would be were it not for his bad arm! Toots is a natural ball carrier and is a keen senser of plays. A handy fellow to have in any backfield combination.

A few fans were almost believing Larry Bettencourt was back in there when they saw a center breaking through the California line to smear plays time and again. Seghetti played a remarkable game and he can even boast of throwing Lom for a considerable loss when the Bears were so close to scoring in the third quarter.

ST. MARYS VS. U. S. C.

(Continued from preceding page)

with the practice this week, we feel confident that he will be drilled to pick his man. Toots Kasper, who entered the game without any practice and did all that could be expected, will be in shape and no doubt will add a lot of strength to our backfield.

When the captains meet on the field before the game we will have a fine chance to see two of the greatest tackles in the country. Jess Hibbs has already been recognized and Al Tobin has shown enough to deserve being watched. Even Brick Morse of California in a recent article remarked that there was only one tackle on the Coast to compare with Tobin, and that was Jess Hibbs. We at Saint Mary's also feel confident of Tobin and know that he is capable of playing just as good a game as Hibbs ever played.

Lom is a much better half this season and now cuts in rather than running toward the sidelines. He was the big ground gainer for California, making 99 yards from scrimmage. He gave way in the kicking department to Stennett.

FRANKAIN VS. U. S. C.

Displaying his ability against the University of Southern California will mean something to Ike Frankian. It was against this team that our great end was first recognized. Playing his first varsity year, Frankian was picked by the U. S. C. team as the best end they had faced that season. We know that the experience he has received in the last years will be of use to him and we know that again he will play a game worthy of being mentioned by the U. S. C. team as the best end to face them.

BRONCOS DEFEAT SAINT IGNATIUS

After playing ragged ball in the first half Santa Clara came back in the second period to chalk up a total of 33 points to St. Ignatius' 0. The Gray Fog had their one and only chance to score in the first quarter when a pass, Kleckner to Olsen, put the leather on the Green Waves' five-yard line. However, Santa Clara's forward wall closed in on the St. Ignatius attack and from then on it was a bad day for the Gray Fog.

In the second period Santa Clara ran wild. After the first kickoff only three plays were necessary to put over the first tally. Mettler ran around end for 25 yards—a pass, Haakinson to Machado, put the ball on the nine-yard line and then Barsi waltzed through tackle to score.

Barsi repeated again a few minutes later, shaking off four tacklers and sweeping down the field 63 yards to a touchdown. Then came Haakinson, who ran rough-shod for 75 yards through the demoralized St. Ignatius team for a touchdown after a kickoff. Al Terremere wasn't to be denied his share of the afternoon's performance and tearing through the Gray Fog's line at random he registered two more scores.

Santa Clara has power and speed this year and when the season rolls along she will have taken a good many teams into camp. Saint Mary's does by no means expect a pipe game from the Missionites this year and the Green Wave will afford the Gaels plenty of competition on Turkey day.

It is still doubtful as to why Phillips left the game so early. However, one thing is certain—Norton is nobody's fool as a wingman and Phillips will be pressed all season by him.

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EDITORIALS

GIVE US A SONG TO CHEER

Someone inquired at the college the other day for some copies of the school songs and was undoubtedly surprised when informed that Saint Mary's had but one song, that no copies of it were available and that perhaps the sports department of a prominent San Francisco paper might be able to supply a copy. About the only thing that could be added to this remarkable bit of information is that the one song Saint Mary's does possess is not very good and suffers, most extraordinarily, from the lack of a second verse.

We have heard school songs and school songs, marching songs and fighting songs, good, bad and frequently indifferent, but never have we heard one quite like our own Alma Mater song. It leaves the impression that there had been a sudden flare of talent, a flash of inspiration, and then—"let us cheer once more!" And there's the rub. We haven't any way of cheering again—the burst of genius has subsided—so feeling somewhat foolish but loyally following the yell leader, we repeat the simple verse to make sure the people on the other side of the field didn't misunderstand the first time.

The lack of a verse for the Alma Mater song should be easily remedied, for the tune is a good one and has been identified with Saint Mary's college for years. All it needs is more words. What is needed is a marching song and a good one. Rather a sad commentary on the college when the corridors of the residence halls resound not with our own songs but with ". . . fight for dear old Whoosis" and others of the vast number of popular college airs.

Finally, when we have some songs, for some we must and will have, they should be printed for distribution and reference in order that parties interested in the college will not have to ask newspaper reporters in San Francisco for them. Rather than have that occur, we shall print them in The Collegian.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

An unfortunate misunderstanding in the seating arrangements at California stadium last Saturday has resulted in much complaint and some difficulty with scrip holders, alumni and students. Everyone has been blamed from the long-suffering rally committee to the Athletic Office, but several facts on the situation might induce a little less protest from persons who were not properly seated.

First, the rally committee is not an organization of ushers—its duty is merely to preserve order in the rooting section and to endeavor to keep outsiders out of the seats held for students. In the second place, much of the difficulty Saturday was occasioned by the fact that many students who should have known better, sold or gave away their tickets in the middle of the rooting section. What can a rally committee do when little brothers and big sisters exhibit rooters' ticket stubs that some rooter has obligingly given them because of more pressing business elsewhere?

And then there is the loyal alumnus who holds a ticket in section X but assures everyone that he knows the yells and used to play on the team in '04 so it's all right for him to sit in with the rooters.

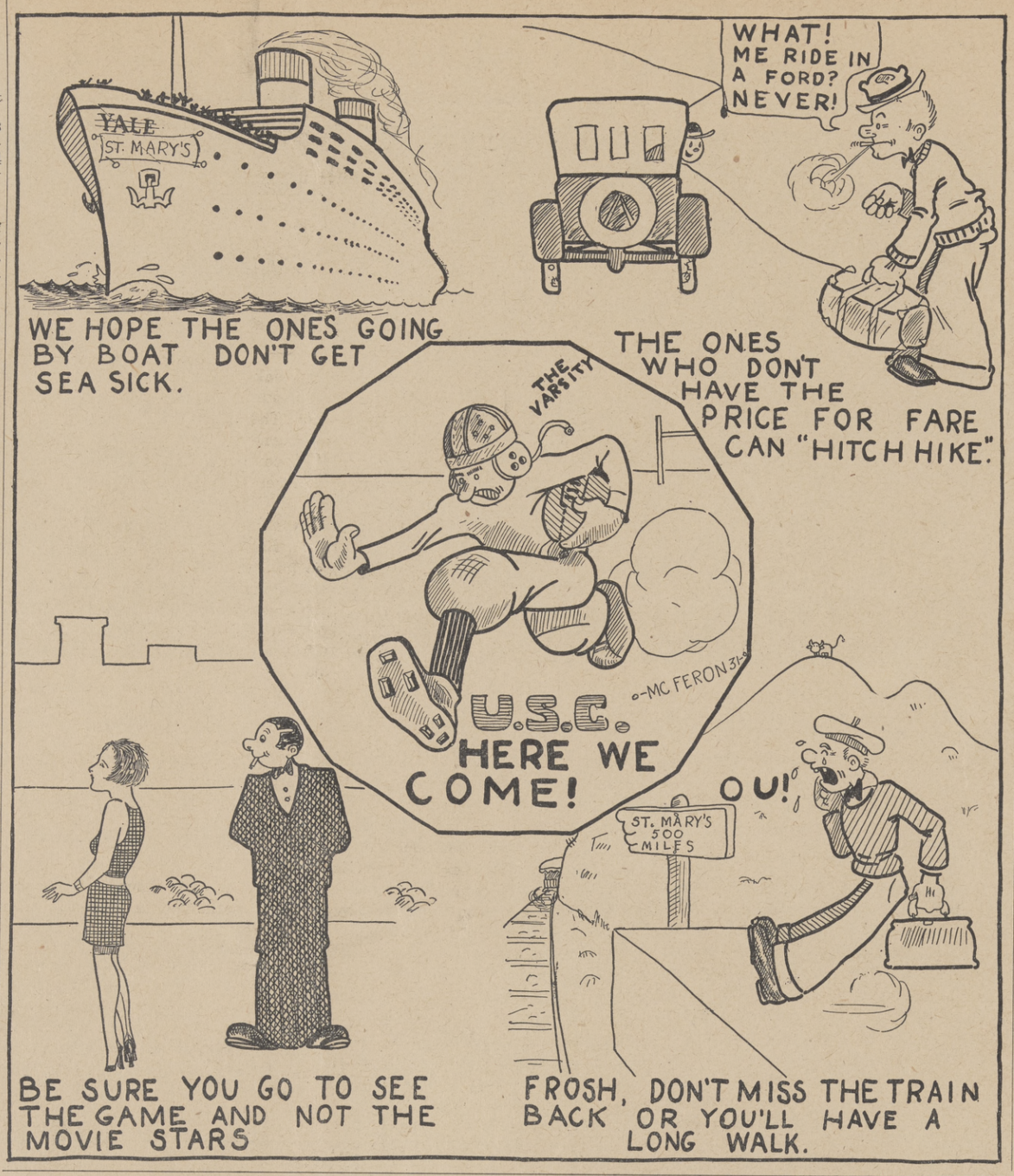
All of these are regularly encountered difficulties which were aggravated last week and not through the fault of the Athletic Office or the rally committee. The whole affair is regrettable but steps have been taken to prevent its recurrence in the future.

THE VARSITY

Saint Mary's may well be proud of the football team that fought so valliantly against great odds last week and goes forth again this week, fearlessly and confidently, against a team just as strong if not stronger than the one to which it lost such a short while before. It has become so common to expect Saint Mary's to produce good teams that few have a realization of the unparalleled record which Saint Mary's has achieved in intercollegiate athletics.

One of the smallest colleges on the Pacific Coast, but victor within the last four years on the football field over the three greatest universities in California, and Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Baseball champions for six consecutive years.

That is something every Saint Mary's man may take pride in and which has given rise to the saying that "a Saint Mary's team never quits fighting!"


YALE
ST. MARY'S
WHAT! ME RIDE IN A FORD? NEVER!
WE HOPE THE ONES GOING BY BOAT DON'T GET SEA SICK.
THE VARSITY
THE ONES WHO DON'T HAVE THE PRICE FOR FARE CAN "HITCH HIKE."
U.S.C.
HERE WE COME!
-MC FERON 31
ST. MARY'S 500 MILES
OU!
BE SURE YOU GO TO SEE THE GAME AND NOT THE MOVIE STARS
FROSH, DON'T MISS THE TRAIN BACK OR YOU'LL HAVE A LONG WALK.

WOLF DUST
By Frank H. O'Neill

O TERQUE QUATERQUE BEAT

You are not the one, I trust,
To go in for such a bust
As we Ind a graduation of the clerical.
Once I saw some grads commence
Thinking it would be immense,
But instead of getting thrills I got hysterical.

What the students of today
Learn in college I can't say,
For to calm content of mind they are inimical.
When in speeches they emote
Sleep's the only antidote
For the wailing epidemic academical.

Why do they break down and cry
When they wish the school good-by?
That's what makes a valedictory unbearable.
Ignorance has met its fate
For they've wiped off the slate,
But they mourn the valid victory. It's terrible.

This we'll have to do without;
Let us smile as we go out,
And we hope some day we'll give the thing the sack, we will.
Or in future we'll see schools
Give degrees in swimming pools—
Oh, preserve us from addresses that are lachrymal.

—Ignatian News.

A new life begins for us with every second. Let us go forward joyously to meet it. We must press on whether we will or no, and we shall walk better with our eyes before us than with them ever cast behind. — Jerome K. Jerome.

The Chaplain's Corner
By Father Bowling, C. S. P.

A MAN'S RELIGION

Put it down on your mental note book and don't forget it. Religion is a manly thing for manly men. It's not for weak, spineless individuals (although even these can be transformed by it into something better). It is for real honest-to-goodness hemen. Witness the apostles, after Pentecost: they were fearless. They faced suffering and death, "rejoicing to suffer something for the name of Jesus." Christ was their best friend as well as their Lord and God, and they were loyal to Him.

Christ today is the same to you—your best friend as well as your Lord and God. And today, just as in the time of the apostles, it takes courage to be loyal to Him. There are no racks and torturing in the present age, but it takes just as much courage, if not more, to face a curling lip, a scornful laugh, or a jeering remark, and be loyal to Christ and His Church as it did to face death in apostolic times. Oh! for more real men who will follow Christ fearlessly! Who will receive His life-giving Food in Holy Communion frequently with not a thought of what others may say! Oh! for more men who will have faith enough, and love enough to stop in and visit their best Friend in His lonely tabernacle home! Oh! for more men to not only believe, but realize that Christ is the personification of all that is manly and noble and true, and who for His sake and His strength through the Sacraments will lead clean, noble lives in the face of a sneering world.

Thank God! we have thousands of such men, but we need more thousands, millions more. We need them not only in the priesthood, but in every walk of life. We need them in the professions and scientific world, and in the business world as well as in the sanctuary. We need men who will hold their heads high, look the world in the face, and by the manifest happiness derived from their clean and upright lives to challenge the scoffers of Christ and His standards.

But all this takes strength and courage, and above all, a strong personal love of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. Splendid opportunities for acquiring these virtues are given you in your college days. But it takes a man to take advantage of these opportunities. It takes a man to sacrifice a few welcome minutes of sleep in the early morning and spend them with Christ in Holy Communion at the 6:30 Mass. It takes a man to break with habits and worldly attractions that are leading him downward and be true and loyal to his best Friend in the tabernacle. It takes a man to make an extra effort at night when he's tired and would like to drop into bed at once to climb a few stairs up to the fourth floor chapel and pay a good night visit to the prisoner of love in the tabernacle. Yes, it takes a man, and it requires sacrifice, but oh! the happiness it gives you, the strength, the courage, the wonderful personal satisfaction that comes to you through your generosity with your God who rewards an hundred fold every act of love on your part.

Ever Think of This?

When you're "kinda down," a bit discouraged and blue, have you ever tried dropping into the chapel for a short visit? If not, try it some day. Infinite love, infinite understanding, infinite companionship and tender sympathy are beating in the great Heart of Christ behind those tabernacle veils—all waiting to be poured into your heart which has such need of them. He wasn't speaking to the world in general, He was speaking to YOU, when He said: "Come to Me, all you that labor and are heavy burdened and I will refresh you."

How Can They Believe It!

Is the cry that comes from many c sincere non-Catholic and when told of our belief in the Real Presence of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. "What, you tell me that Catholics actually believe that Christ is just as truly present in their Churches as He was in Bethlehem of old! If this is true, why do they not visit Him more frequently." This is the question that often bothers the honest soul seeking light. But thank Gon the opposite is also true. "What led you to the Church," we often ask converts and hear this answer, "Oh, it was principally the wonderful consolation that Catholic friends of mine seemed to derive from Holy Communian and visits to the Blessed Sacrament. I also began to make a little visit every day and now—I too have the treasure."

AIN'T IT?

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPIE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?

See you in Los Angeles.

There is a rumor about the campus that a student of the college is going down by train. That is original.

We were on the verge of saying that the fireworks at the last rally were punk, but Lord Louie beat us to it. Now we must even the score with him.

How we envy the police and firemen this time of the year. Every game finds a squad of them on the field preserving order. I've already made arrangements to borrow a nice blue uniform for the big game.

"Have you got a cigarette lighter?"
"No, they all weigh the same."

Only a drunkard can walk straight on those galloping electric trains. At least they're the fastest things around here. Fast to the tracks.

Byrd Flies Wild

It is estimated that 85 per cent of the adult population visits the pawn shops at some time or other. Perhaps this could be corrected if bettors asked for eight point odds. I may make my first visit after the 13th.

Joe Frosh says his girl has always been fair with him, but he wants her to be fair and warmer.

The columnist of a certain university daily should take a course on newspaper ethics. By assuming the kingly job of judging the sportsmanship of a man, he is directly responsible for poisoning the minds of many unfortunate readers who are incapable of judging for themselves.

Often times, some ambitious reporters see only what they want to see; and see but two sides of the question, their side, and the wrong side.

Lost

Dear Will:

I know your column is not the place to advertise, but some person picked up my copy of DUBRAY. Now I have had this book for three years, and like it very much. If the person who has it will read the chapter on ethics, I think he will return it to room 217, main dorm. Will you print this in your column? I am in misery.

Hoping you are the same,
WILL RIDINGS.

Today's Feature

Special rates to college students.

Role Condemns Students

C. Sinnamon Role, our special investigator, lectured before a large house on College Avenue yesterday. He chose as his subject a new topic concerning the rising tide of immorality in the younger generation. "Try as I might, I could not find a parallel in London or Vienna," said Role, "although I attended some interesting affairs in Paris. What will become of our children if they are concerned chiefly in such vulgar things as football, and the price of milkshakes? When a girl gets her face lifted she usually gets her pace lifted also."

With this remark, half the audience arose, leaving the hostess alone with Role. So they had tea.

A thing of beauty is annoyed forever.